



## Enjoy This Finer Quality



"Fresh from the Gardens"  
A Great Opportunity.

In articles written for this column a studious effort is made to avoid subjects of a partisan political character, because we are not concerned with the fate of political parties, as such, but only with the effect which the adoption or rejection of any given policy may have upon the welfare of the country and people as a whole. For this reason, and in order to avoid even the appearance of partisanship, discussion of certain subjects which undoubtedly are in the public interest, but which, unfortunately, have become involved in party controversy, has not been undertaken. The aim of this column has been, and will continue to be, to present information, logically and fairly interpreted, and leave it to the reader to reach his or her own conclusions.

One subject which has, therefore, been more or less taboo in this column is Customs Tariffs, their effect on prices, on the trade and commerce of the country, on both internal and external development, and international relations in general. That taboo on the wide subject of Tariffs still remains because political parties remain sharply divided on the question, but there is one particular aspect of the Tariff and Trade question which, within recent weeks, has been lifted out of the realm of partisan controversy so far as Canada is concerned. Reference is to the subject of reciprocity with the United States.

All political parties in Canada are now definitely committed to the policy of entering into favorable trade relations with our great neighbor to the south, and, most happily, the present Administration in the United States is also favorable. It would appear, therefore, that the subject of reciprocity in both countries are allowed to unduly influence the probable course of events, a new chapter in the trade relations of these two good neighbors will shortly be written.

After all, it will not be really the writing of a new chapter, but the re-opening after a long interval of the book at an old chapter, and a revision of that chapter in the light of present day developments and needs. Reciprocity did prevail many years ago in the trade relations of the United States, and it was admittedly advantageous to both countries. Why, then, was it abrogated? The Encyclopedia Britannica gives the reason in these words:

"A heritage of differences and difficulties had been left to be settled between England, Canada and the United States, and the United States, in the War, in retaliation for the supposed sympathy of Canadians with the South in the struggle, the victorious North took steps to abrogate in 1866 the reciprocity treaty of 1854, which had conferred such great advantages on both countries."

Whatever the differences and difficulties and ill-feelings and suspicions which were engendered by the American Civil War, they have long since passed away. They no longer stand as a stumbling block to the development of the freest and largest possible exchange of trade between these two countries, each of which is the natural market of the other.

Now with the situation in Canada being that any Government in power at Ottawa, whether Conservative, Liberal, C.P.F., or a coalition of any two or all three parties, would be committed by their party declarations to the negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement, and with the Roosevelt Administration, supported by an overwhelming majority in both Houses of Congress, equally favorable, the time would appear to be most opportune for the cultivation of the strongest possible mutual sentiment in favor of the early realization of such a policy, a comprehensive scale, and covering the widest possible range of commodities.

According to Henry Chambers, of Washington, chief of the Foreign Trade Division of the United States Department of Commerce, "the Government is working full tilt on a reciprocal trade programme." Even before the Hoover Administration retired from office the Government tariff experts had been put to work on a reciprocal tariff programme, said Mr. Chambers, in order to help "the Roosevelt Administration get a going start."

Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper, openly advocates a United States tariff policy of "common sense and common decency to other nations." He says: "For too many years we have, as a nation, been fervent in our protestations and our desire to foster our international trade while at the same time we have actually been doing our best to place in its path almost insurmountable obstacles. There are honest differences of opinion as to tariff policies, but I believe that an overwhelming majority of the American people have unmistakably shown that they are tired of a policy that has antagonized every nation in the world." Buying as well as selling must occur in foreign commerce, he said, adding that no nation could successfully market its own goods if it persisted in refusing to admit a reasonable volume of the products of other countries.

Let it be repeated, therefore, that now, with partisan differences in Canada having been thrown into the discard on this question, is the time for the people of this country to unite in the development of a great sentiment in favor of a far-reaching reciprocal trade agreement with the United States, and the presentation of a united front in order that our great national market to the south may be opened in which to sell our primary products, and freedom in buying across the line be accorded to our people in the case of those many things which the United States can supply naturally, quickly from the standpoint of service, and more economically than any other country.

## World's Poultry Congress

Fire-fighters in Holland, using asbestos shields to protect them from the intense heat of large conflagrations, so that they may approach the flames at night, and fold them out all the time. One type of screen in Berlin is shaped like a big umbrella and is opened and closed by a pump.

## Using Asbestos Shields

Italy will spend \$35,000,000 on aviation in the next year.

"Civilization is the history of surmounted difficulties."

## Nervous—Could Not Sleep Tired Out All The Time

Mr. George Scribner, Nalgawauk, N.B., writes: "I was so very nervous I could not sleep at night, and felt tired out all the time. A neighbor told me about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and as he was using them at the time, I gave me some to try. I found they were doing me so much good I procured two boxes and they proved of wonderful help."

For sale in all drug and general stores: put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Montreal, Can.

## Sweden's "Garden Cities"

Stockholm Is Fringed With Communal Villages Since War

Factory-made cottages that can be put up in a day have become popular in Sweden and Stockholm is fringed with little "garden cities." The workman who tires of apartment life can order a new home on Monday and help his wife put up the curtains and lay the rug a few days later.

The "garden cities" are part of a communal building program, designed to provide low rents for wage earners, in which the city government has in the last ten years extended indirect financial aid to nearly 100,000 persons, almost one-fifth of the population of the city.

The program was instituted after the World War when there was a shortage of homes as a result of industrial development. The government bought large country estates, and these are parceled out on long-term leases.

The person who decides to build a cottage can have 50 per cent. of the cost advanced by the government. The interest charges on this money pay for the development of gas, water and sewer mains. For a modern cottage, with three rooms, kitchen and bathroom, the developer pays about 600 kroner or \$200 a year.

## Property Of The King

Many Important Thoroughfares In London Belong To Crown

Choice properties of London and splendid agricultural estates are listed among the holdings of the King in the Lands Commission, which administers the estates owned by the King of England. In London the crown owns virtually all the modern shopping centre of the West End, Regent Street, and the broad boulevard called the Mall which leads to Buckingham Palace. Much adjacent property, too, belongs to the crown, but is leased to private owners. Out of the crown, including the Strand and Oxford Street. The agricultural estates in England amount to more than 1,000,000 acres. Revenue from them is nearly \$5,000,000 annually, from which the King's Privy Purse, amounting to about \$2,500,000 is taken.

## "Buy British" Campaign Should Be Modified

Originator Of Movement Thinks It Has Gone Far Enough

"Buy British," the campaign that was expected to boost the sale of British manufactures by turning purchasers away from foreign goods to home products, is now doubted by its originator, a royal advocate.

Sir Edward Croft, Controller of the Department of Commerce, said in an address: "I think probably the 'Buy British' campaign has gone far enough. We want to buy American goods and materials that we need to buy British goods." His remarks were made at a gathering of American and British business men in London.

Sir Edward confessed he had been an originator of the movement. He now would modify it. It was set on foot by the Empire Marketing Board, of which he is a member.

## Like Buckingham Palace

King and Queen Found Of Quiet Spacious Gardens

While some of the younger members of the royal family dislike Buckingham Palace, the King and Queen are very fond of it. They love the quiet, spacious grounds which they can meander and read and work. Queen Alexandra was most reluctant to leave the Palace and return to the Sandringham House after the death of King Edward. Prince George left the house, not because he disliked it, but because he wanted to join the Prince of Wales, his favorite brother.

## Man Won Competition

The All-England lace knitting competition recently held at Leighton Buzzard, was won by a man. More than 100 men took part, and the man who by trade is a master printer, possesses all the requirements for this delicate craft—keen eyes, steady hands and a fine perception of art and so exquisite was the lace he submitted that the work of the numerous women hadly competitors was put in the shade.

Write (with magazine) "This writer says that an article could be an expression emotion in the dishes she prepares."

Husband—Has Bridget sought any benevolence lately? The toast she serves is laid in deep mourning.

## headaches?

Act at once! Is your system poisoned by inner sluggishness? You need Epsom every morning.

TAKE Epsom FRUIT SALT

## Relief May Be True

People Who Suffer In Sleep Should Not Be Awakened

The danger of awakening a sleepwalker is brought anew into discussion in a story written by Major J. Elwood, told to her by a pioneer uncle. It all happened more than 80 years ago, near St. Thomas, Western Ontario. It is dotted with old burning grounds. In some cases the bodies have been removed to public cemeteries, but at nearly every old house stands a plot of ground covered by bushes or trees and laid severely alone.

In these plots are the sunken graves of the sleepwalkers, neglected, forgotten and sometimes disinterred. Seven sons and one daughter lived in a certain farmhouse, the daughter idolized her mother and when the latter died, and was buried on the farm, the daughter was heart-broken. It was whispered about her that there was a ghost haunting the settlement.

One night, a doctor in the company, it was discovered that the grieving daughter was a sleepwalker, sobbing at her mother's grave. Her brothers were warned to guard her, but not to awaken her. In the end one brother grew tired of what seemed to him foolishness, on a rainy night. He believed she was not asleep at all, but only acting, so when he followed her in the rain, he called out to her and woke the poor girl up. She was terrified and fled. Her brother, now frightened, followed her as fast as he could, but lost her. He was unable to find her. She was found and searched for her. She was found unconscious later in the day, where she had fallen from exhaustion, miles from home. She was taken home in a raging fever, and died soon after.

## Fever Using Family Crest

Heavy Taxation In England Appeals To Be Chief Cause

The family crest, used on carriages, table silver, cigarette cases and rings, is a vanishing thing in England. In 1925 nearly 7,500 licenses were issued there. In 1930, the last year for which figures are available, that total had shrunk by about a third. In 1932, 2,600 and the L.C.C. authorities expect a further decline in the current year. Heavy taxation of the people entitled to armorial bearings appears to be the chief cause. Many of these old families have become extinct, and not a few of the last representatives have emigrated. Perhaps changed habits, and a different attitude towards life, have influenced people who can still afford the guinea license, and a generation hence armorial bearings may be used chiefly by colleges, public houses and civic and industrial corporations.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

## The Poor Taxpayers

Members of the United States Senate during 1932 were supplied with several thousand dollars worth of free lunch and breakfast. They ate the food, they have to foot the bill for somebody else's headache.

Miniature furniture for a doll's house made from porcupine quills, beads and pins, by a little girl, is being presented by the Queen of England to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

## WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything? That you did not have the strength to do your own work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a course such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches are the result of a tired, run-down condition often due to a lack of blood.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are better after using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Buy a bottle from your drugist today... and watch the results.

## More Fruits Canned

But Fewer Vegetables

Ontario Leads All Other Provinces In Both Lines

The pack of fruits in Canada increased substantially in 1932, but there was a marked decline in the pack of vegetables. Imports of canned fruits and canned vegetables dropped in that year, but exports of both advanced. Ontario led other provinces in the supply of both canned fruit and canned vegetables. Quebec is the only other province for which separate information is published, and this indicates that canning activity in Quebec is devoted much more largely to vegetables than to fruits.

The output of canned fruits of all kinds in the Dominion in 1932 was 1,272,234 cases, compared with 734,833 cases in 1931. Of canned vegetables and soups the output last year was 5,411,562 cases, against 7,448,381 cases in 1931. It is estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, from a study of the returns received, that the figures given include over 95 per cent. of the total production of canned fruits and vegetables in Canada. The number of cases of peaches reported was 374,075 with a weight of 12,138,276 pounds. Peaches came in the number of cases, but apples in weight.

Tomatoes held first place in the pack of fruits, with soups second and peaches third. This order is based on cases, weights placing beans third, though they ranked much lower in the number of cases, but apples in weight.

Though imports of canned fruits and vegetables showed a marked decline, increase in the exports of these commodities was large. Imports of canned vegetables in 1932 totalled 3,484,024 pounds, compared with 3,424,000 in 1931. Canned fruit exports reported last year were 11,523,885 pounds, against 13,226,224 pounds in the previous year.

## Japan's New Tanks

Are Product Of Armaments At Tokyo Assembly

The Japanese Tank Corps and Machine Gun Corps which are taking a prominent part in the advance into Manchuria are the product of the constitution of the Tank Corps.

Medium and wheeled tanks are employed as the result of special experiments made on the terrain of both Japan and Southern Manchuria. The tanks are the product of the Japanese Armaments.

The Field Artillery is of the Krupp pattern, and the equivalent of the American of the ponder type. It is using being made also of mountain gun batteries, which are all fully mechanized.

The Japanese infantry is armed with the Murata rifle (which is considered to be one of the strongest and most accurate weapons in military use) and with a new type of Hotchkiss quick-firer.

## Single Men For Air Force

Australian Government Prefers Them For Several Reasons

The Federal Government of Australia wants its air force personnel composed of young, unmarried men and the reasons are psychological and commercial.

It is pointed out that the experience has been that single men are likely to accept the hazards of aviation with more gusto than married men who are under the responsibility of supporting wife and family. For this reason particularly, it is believed the single men display more nerve and are likely to make a better record where desperate risks must be accepted.

The other consideration is that the dependents of married men have claims on compensation in the case of death or injury of the married aviator and Australia's finances are not such as to justify extra military.

## Canada's Mineral Production

"Canada's mining industry today, depressed as it is by world conditions, still remains one of the brightest spots in our industrial life," states Dr. Charles Crampton, Deputy Minister of Mines, in his address before the Canadian Ceramic Society in convention at Ottawa recently. He stated that the value of Canadian mineral production in 1932 was over \$180,000,000. It provided employment for over 65,000 workmen, with a total pay of over \$400,000,000.



...Here's comforting relief without "dosing."

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

Wheat Export Prospects

Canada Expected To Greatly Improve Her Position During Coming Year

Canada will in all probability greatly improve her wheat export position in 1933-34, as compared with the previous year, the monthly review of the wheat situation, issued by the department of trade and commerce, says. Scarcity of wheat in Russia and partial failure of the Danube crop are given as grounds for this prediction.

In the present crop year to date, Russian and Danubian shipments have amounted to over 10,000,000 bushels, with the prospect that no more than an additional 5,000,000 bushels will be shipped to the end of July, 1933. This would require of the non-European wheat-producing countries an export of about 640,000,000 bushels for the whole crop year, or about the same as in the preceding year.

The report estimates the new Australian crop at 200,000,000 bushels, with a surplus of 130,000,000 bushels for current export. Of this, 101,000,000 bushels has already been exported.

Argentina's estimate is 236,000,000 bushels, leaving 126,000,000 bushels for current export. Of that a total of 57,000,000 bushels has still to be exported.

## War Buildings Being Made Into Aerodromes

Were Erected At Southampton For Assembly of Tanks

The great collection of corrugated iron and brick known as Atlantic park, which the traveller in England beholds just before the train reaches Southampton, is to be sold to the corporation as a municipal aerodrome.

The buildings were put up during the war to serve as an assembly place for United States aeroplanes which were landed in pairs at Southampton just before the train reaches Southampton, and the Canadian Pacific, and other companies interested in the North Atlantic trade, made a joint purchase of the property and used it for a considerable time for the transitory accommodation of migrants to Canada and the United States. After peace was declared the Canadian Pacific, and other companies interested in the North Atlantic trade, made a joint purchase of the property and used it for a considerable time for the transitory accommodation of migrants to Canada and the United States. After peace was declared the Canadian Pacific, and other companies interested in the North Atlantic trade, made a joint purchase of the property and used it for a considerable time for the transitory accommodation of migrants to Canada and the United States.

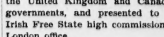
Regular monthly all-water freight service between Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Montreal and Vancouver and British Columbia points via the Panama Canal will be started next month by a new Canadian steamship company formed for the purpose.

## Would Shorten Voyage

Sir Alan Cobham's plan for shortening North Atlantic passage by means of combined air and steamship services, has been laid before the House of Commons by the Irish Free State high commissioner's London office.

Historians have found that a toy model of Stevenson's first engine, the one used in England in 1825, and presented to Goethe, the famous German poet.

Flower Seller: "Snowdrops, sir?" Abent-minded Gent: "Yes, your right. It doesn't."



HEAVY PARASOL WATER

Get the Green Box. Keep it in your kitchen always. Inexpensive.

Appland PAPER MATCHES

W. N. U. 1987

# One of the Contributory Causes Of the Present Crisis is That People Do Not Love the Land

Few thinkers lay the cause of the present crisis on any one thing; and although there is some disagreement in emphasis, most people include the following as the major reasons of the world's travail—in the realm of politics, the war debts, excessive governmental expenditure, international commercial paralysis due to high tariff barriers; in the realm of economics, over capitalization, over concentration of spending power, over production; and in the realm of sociology, machines, individual extravagance.

There is not now, and perhaps there never will be, complete harmony over the order of importance of these causes. We even wonder how persistent is their application to this continent. With the exception of the war debts and the present situation, the causes of the present "depression" (we use the word guardedly) as listed above are to a large degree localized. That is to say, they originate in North America, and their influence is felt within its confines. This realization is challenging, for it forces a deeper probing of the causes of the existing economic and social turmoil.

Perhaps an astute investigator would not for long miss the profoundly disturbing psychological basis of the present conditions. North Americans are rootless peoples. As a racial group, they are not endeared to the land. It is true that the industry is as numerically great as that which derives its living from the soil, and that therefore the cause of rootlessness seems to be entirely unwarranted, but the tragic emphasis is that these people do not love the land. Rather, they regard their livelihood from it; they take and take and take from the land, and they hate that which they lool.

The broad implication is that this is a continent that has never been loved—perhaps it is so shortly settled—since its soil is not loved. And doing its wide reaching work of sucking them from it; they take and take and take from the land, and they hate that which they lool.

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Man should not merely conquer the land, he should not win it. And that is where North America has so far failed. The looted land, by creating a distorted, resentful, warring psychology in the hearts of its looters, is wreaking a subtle vengeance that may yet be more terrible than anyone can conceive—Winnipeg Free Press.

## Certified Seed Potatoes

### Official Tags Constitute Guarantee To The Public

Canadian certified seed potatoes are known in many countries of the world, but, nevertheless, many people have a hard time of what is implied by the word "Certified." There need be no doubt as to the word's true significance for the Dominion Department of Agriculture has defined certification as a means of recording seed stock that is of good type, from vigorous plants, and, as far as practical under advanced conditions of farming, relatively free from serious diseases. When potatoes have been inspected in the field and after harvest by an authorized officer of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and have been found vigorous and to conform to the standards set of freedom from serious diseases, they are certified. Official tags are issued for such seed stock exclusively and these tags constitute the guarantee that Canadian certified seed potatoes are being dealt with.



(By Ruth Rogers)



A SMART MODEL WITH CERTAIN VERSATILITY REGARDING MATERIALS

## An Eviable Position

Britain Has Confidence Of People Impervious To Panic

Walter Lippman, writing in New York Herald-Tribune says: "Why is it that Britain is comparatively better placed at the moment than so many other nations? Is it because her fundamental difficulties are smaller? Not at all. The fundamental difficulties of Britain are real ones. But what Britain has had is the confidence of a disciplined people, of a people politically competent that they are impervious to panic. In the past few months the American people have gradually had it brought home to them that the ordinary happy-go-lucky methods of each for himself, each senator, each faction, each state, each section, each privileged group for itself, may all very well in easy times, but in the midst of a crisis they are as impossible as in time of war."

Professor Einstein announces that up to now he has been unsuccessful in reconciling the Quantum theory with the Relativity theory. All of us will therefore have to be content with perfectly understanding each theory separately, as we now do.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size ....

Name .....

Town .....



"Hello, Doc, old kid, I didn't know you were deaf."—Passing show, London.

## British Admiral Dead

### Sir Martyn Jerrard Led Second Battle Squadron At Jutland

The leader of the second battle squadron at Jutland and one of the most prominent naval figures of the present era is dead in the person of Admiral Sir Martyn Jerrard, 74-year-old.

His decorations for service and valor were from several countries including several he gained early in his career which have always prized — the Royal Humane Society's medal for lifesaving.

Sir Martyn headed the committee investigating the lower-deck grievances at the close of the war and his pay revision suggestions were adopted.

## The Banks Of Scotland

### No Failures For Fifty-Five Years

A letter in the Detroit News says the word British includes Scotland geographically, but in many functions they are different and independent of each other, such as Scotch law and Scotch banking.

While England boasts some 12 years and Canada about 10 years without a bank failure, it does not seem to be generally known that "the true homeland of real banking," Scotland, has not had a bank failure since the City of Glasgow Bank failed in 1875, 55 years ago.

This should interest the American public who are crying for safer banks to keep their money in.

## Keeping The Well Away

A modest, but well-known poet found himself sitting next to a fan who yawned and spoke of a recent vacation in London.

In response to a few "feelers" regarding his business, the literary man confessed he had "been known to have a few poems published."

"And can a living be made writing poetry nowadays?" asked the fan.

"I at least manage to keep the wolf from the door," was the reply.

"Ah, I see! Read your poems to it, I suppose."

## Boxed Apples Popular

Current statistics of imports of apples into the United Kingdom from the United States and Canada show a decrease, compared with the previous season, in the total receipts of barrel-packed apples, but a large increase in receipts of box-packed fruit.

## "ROYAL SCOT" READY FOR LONG TRIP

A gold recovery machine has been brought by a group of mining men in Mexico Park, Calif., that breaks ore into fine dust with 12 hammers that strike 600 times a second.

## Should Be Fully Ripe

Wheat, just like any fruit, if eaten raw should be fully ripe. All suggestion of green at the tip should have disappeared and the skin be a deep yellow slightly speckled with brown. In this condition the flavor is a delicately mellow and the fruit easily digestible. For cooking purposes, the slightly green fruit may be used with safety.

## A New Type of Safety Glass

A new type of safety glass that transmits eye strain has been developed for motor vehicles. Reflections from sun, snow and bright surfaced highways are filtered out by the new glass.

## The Starfish has One Set of Eyes

on each of its five arms.

## Figures Are Interesting

### Last Census Shows More Widows Than Widowers In Canada

Canada has more widows than widowers. At the 1921 census, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports, it was discovered there were 258,611 women who had lost their husbands and only 148,854 men who had lost their wives.

There were 1,179,441 single males and 2,771,863 single females; 2,033, 240 married males and 1,037,850 married females.

There were 8,411 divorced persons in Canada at the census of 1921, of whom 1,049 were men and 3,392 women. The divorced husbands formed .68 per cent. of the male population and the divorced wives .77 per cent. of the female population.

Divorced husbands in 1921 formed .68 per cent. of the male population, exactly the same as in 1911, but divorced wives in 1921 formed .69 of the female population, so that per capita to population there were fewer divorced wives in 1921.

## Hawaii's Sugar Industry

### Brings In Revenue Of Over Fifty Million Dollars Annually

Despite the prevailing low price of sugar, Hawaii's sugar industry is contributing more than \$50,000,000 annually to the financial welfare of the Territory.

In 1922 the sugar plantations gave employment to 48,000 persons, paid them \$24,500,000 in wages and paid more than \$35,000,000 in taxes and for purchase of supplies.

Through employment it is estimated that 104,000 persons in Hawaii are dependent on sugar plantations for their livelihood. This is nearly one-third of the population.

## Once Was Enough

The informality of the Prince of Wales was amusingly illustrated at a brilliant function at the Spanish Embassy in honor of Vice President Juarez of Argentina. An attractive Spanish dancer dropped her comb. The Prince picked it up and returned it with a gallant bow. A few minutes later the dancer dropped two combs and a flower near the Prince. The guests roared, but the Prince refused to budge.

## Minister Endorses Puzzles

The jig saw puzzle is a blessing, because it is a Lloyd Smith, D.D., of Dominion-Dominion, United Church, Montreal, because it is helping to keep families together following a time of trouble. Some were not in an empty building beside the garage. It is also another factor in promoting the simpler life, the Minister told the American Women's Club here.

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# Planning To Establish A Well-Founded Town Worthy Of Western Canada's Sea Port

There will be no "habitable" boom for the Port of Churchill; nothing that will gladden temporarily with optimistic opportunities only to crumble through the lack of constructive settlement.

Prepared to throw open the townsite to public occupation this spring, Manitoba Government officials, administrators of the infant port, just entering its second actual year, are planning to prevent any unbridled rush to Churchill. They want to establish a well-founded town worthy of Western Canada's outlet to the

Manitowaning, directors of the town and port are optimistic. People in many parts of the world are interested in the future of the rugged little settlement across the river from the scattered pile of rock that once was historic Churchill. Hundreds of replies have been received to circulars sent out by the Department announcing when the townsite would be open for settlement.

Numerous applications for permission to establish various business enterprises have been received by R. W. Gyles, director of lands, who has charge of development work. Many have requested further information regarding business and shipping possibilities before deciding to make application.

If all applications were granted by the Department and construction were to begin at the spring opening, summer would find a remarkable sight at the rock-bound mouth of Churchill River.

There would be a business district capable of catering to the citizenry of a small city, in applications submitted permission is sought to build 22 hotels, 25 cafes, 85 stores, 24 warehouses, 36 offices, 30 public buildings (churches, Government offices, banks and theatres) and 20 shops (laundry, barber, printing, etc.); also 176 general enquiries regarding possibility of residential development.

Some applications, Mr. Gyles said, came from England, many from the United States.

If the port proves its worth in the opinion of the director, there will be no difficulty in leasing space in the town, which has been surveyed for an ultimate population of from 5,000 to 6,000 persons. Present development, however, provides for population of from 600 to 1,000.

This population would be great enough, Mr. Gyles believes, to fit their plan for "slow and sure" development. It is going to be a "long, low" talk, he concludes, but is convinced of its future. People and firms who wish to the port or establish business agencies are aware of the length of time it will require to give the new site a fair test.

The government wants the town development founded on a basis as sturdy as the rocky townsite itself. Though restrictions on passenger and freight traffic have been lifted, officials will still watch closely the increasing population. No "overnight" businesses are wanted, and directors have notified all interested parties that leases on all properties here will be for 50 years, with possible revision in rental every five years.

The picturesque site, dominated by the towering white grain elevator, half-way of the port, is divided into well planned avenues and squares. There are 21 streets, each named after some historical character such as Hudson, Selkirk, Radisson, Greeney, Vancouver and Franklin, with from 20 to 50 lots on each. Rental of these will range from \$25 to \$100 annually, some were not in an empty building beside the garage. It is also another factor in promoting the simpler life, the Minister told the American Women's Club here.

These figures indicate that during the present crop year British mules have been using an exceptionally high percentage of Canadian wheat.

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## The Starfish has One Set of Eyes

on each of its five arms.

Canada and the United States are going to see the "Royal Scot" this year when the famous train will tour the chief cities of the Dominion and the United States, following the Chicago-Windsor Fair. The train will be complete even to coaches and baggage cars and it will be the first trans-Atlantic visit of a complete British train. Here we are the "Royal Scot" leaving London to be overhauled for the trip.







## NOW READY!

A Tonic for Springtime

# Alberta BOCK BEER

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AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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### OF EXPERIENCE IN THE RUBBER INDUSTRY

50 years of research and experiment.  
50 years of practical production and testing.

50 years of selling rubber products whose quality has built an international reputation.

That is the experience that enables this 100% Canadian Company to give you today the finest tire ever offered to motorists—the Gutta Percha Tire. Study the different, stronger, safer construction of Gutta Percha Tires. Note the "Gum Cushions," originated by Gutta Percha and built into every Gutta Percha Tire to give you better performance, longer tire life, greater safety.

And remember—Gutta Percha Tires cost no more than tires that do not have the extra protection of Gum Cushions. Gutta Percha Tires are sold under the new 12 months guarantee, and represent the best value your money can buy today. Ask a Gutta Percha dealer to show you this great Canadian tire—buy it with confidence, there's 50 years of square dealing back of it.



THIS IS OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR  
50 years ago, in 1883, this Company commenced the manufacture of tires. It has since grown to be the largest tire manufacturer in Canada, and the quality of its products is known all over the world. And it has grown to be the largest all-Canadian rubber company. The factory employs 1,500 people, and covers an area of 11 acres.

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Head Office: Toronto  
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## GUTTA PERCHA TIRES

### GUM CUSHIONED

THE LARGEST ALL-CANADIAN RUBBER COMPANY FOUNDED — 30 YEARS AGO — IN 1883

THIS IS OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

## The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA

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Per Annum in Advance

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All advertising changes of copy must be in the hands of the printer by noon on Tuesday, or as changes can be made or ads. discontinued.  
Paper goes to press Wednesday afternoon each week.

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

### "I AM A CANADIAN MOTHER"

In the April issue of Chatelaine magazine there appears an article of "letters" written by a Canadian mother on relief, and this article offers food for thought for every person who is more fortunate and does not need to depend on the Relief Board for a meagre existence.

The writer explains that "there is nothing but the impossibility of getting work to keep us from making a living, so I am not ashamed of our position at all." The writer—a woman with seven children—explains that they are allowed no meat, milk, salt butter, oil or matches, yet the nation expects her to bring up a healthy family so that they may not be a burden on the nation in years to come. Due to undernourishment when young, they are allowed no sort of any kind. Just picture a family of nine, with seven children—two of them twin babies—doing without soap!

This article will no doubt be the forerunner of many comments that will be made and which should bring our leaders to a more understanding view of the necessities of life, and the raising of its future taxpayers.

What does a bachelor premier know about the necessities of life—family—and wine? Why should he tolerate such unfair treatment of children whose parents are out of work, when cases are brought to his attention, or that of his government? And if he realizes that the unemployed should have sufficient food to feed their families, will he make an effort to give it to them?

We believe that more attention should be paid to families on relief and the food that is rationed out to them. Canada has an enormous surplus of everything that is necessary to build up the living body—such as meat, milk, vegetables and fruits. The relief commission, knowing that there is a large surplus of these articles, and knowing that many are in need of these necessities of life—ought to study the matter carefully and recommend a higher standard of living for the unemployed, especially where children are concerned. Methods so drastic as even confiscating all surpluses of food materials would be intolerable under the circumstances, and a Canadian managed currency would end all evils if one could only get our prime minister to realize that it isn't the idle rich that will build up our country, nor raise our future citizens so that they may help carry the burden of the nation.

An excerpt from "I am a Canadian Mother" should stir all true Canadians to a more understanding of what is really needed and probably, with this foundation, they may be able to conceive some plan to remedy the situation, and in so doing, to relieve Canada of its present unemployment situation. We quote:

"My children are starving and cold. That is fact, not theory. True, they have bread. They need meat and milk. They need carrots and tomatoes, beans and cabbage. They need fruit. Canada is a rich country, an agricultural country and a cattle-raising country. And her children are suffering for food, suffering a lack that the future can never remedy."

In going over the above paragraph one may realize that there are many who are suffering from actual necessities and a plan could be worked out to supply these families with food. If the nation cannot furnish the money to provide the articles of food needed, surely it can turn many of its thousands of acres of land into vegetable gardens and raise food for the families on relief only, setting men on relief to do the work, while the government furnished the seed and supervised the work. Certainly some plan of this sort would be far more advantageous to the country than keeping us on our so-called permanent farms during these trying times.

### I AM THE PRINTING PRESS

(By Robert H. Davis)

I am the printing-press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the orators of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I wave into the ears of the past the voice of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulses of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight poet, wearied at his loom to lift his head again and gaze, with fortitude, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a home eternal.

When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Saxon, the Latin, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

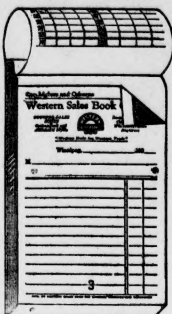
I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things man-kind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the slender of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust. I am the printing-press.

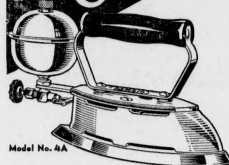
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Model No. 4A

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the Way  
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CUT your ironing time one third... banish ironing day troubles. You can do it easier and faster.

The Coleman lights instantly... no waiting. Has Hot-Type Generator with cleaning needle which can be operated while burning. Makes and burns its own gas from regular motor fuel.

Use your Coleman anywhere... in the coolest room, or out on the porch. Pointed at each end, it gives a back-and-forth strokes give the same wrinkle-proof results. The point is always hot. Tapered sole-plate, which makes it easy to iron around buttons, under plaques and along seams. Beautifully finished in blue porcelain enamel and gleaming nickel.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY, LTD.  
TORONTO, ONTARIO

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If a Census Were  
Taken

### OF YOUR PRINTING SUPPLIES

Would it show that all your Printing had been  
done at the local Printing Office?

— IF NOT, WHY NOT? —

THE CARBON CHRONICLE  
COMMERCIAL JOB PRINTERS

## ESTIMATED COST OF FARMERS' AID FUND IS GIVEN

Ottawa, Ont.—Cost of the agricultural stabilization fund for the next year will be more than \$6,000,000, but less than \$10,000,000, dependent on the volume of business in the commodities affected, and currency exchanges, said Premier R. B. Bennett. The Prime Minister made this estimate in the House of Commons when questioned about the fund by Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, leader of the opposition. Mr. King asked why provision for the fund should be made in the relief bill then before the House since it was not a relief measure, but a bonus or subsidy.

It is not a bonus or a bounty in the ordinary sense of those words," said Mr. Bennett. "It is properly a relief measure and is consequent on the low price of farm products and the depreciation of the currency of the country to which they are chiefly exported."

The relief bill provided for farm as well as unemployment relief. Mr. Bennett went on. The low prices of all commodities make it necessary to save. The stabilization scheme would provide relief for the farmers by improving prices for the commodities it applied to, and providing security against exchange fluctuations.

## Hilfer In Command

As Paced Granting Nazi Chief Four Years Of Dictatorial Power

Berlin, Germany.—The Reichstag, with only the Socialist opposition, passed an empowering act granting Chancellor Hitler's demand for four years of dictatorial power.

Chancellor Hitler, shouting above the cheers of his Nazi dignitaries, demanded four years of dictatorial power.

He relegated the issue of the emergency to the background, lifted the destruction of Communism to the fore of his program, reiterated the familiar Nazi theme of racial equality for all and promised a campaign of "barbaric severity" against all traitors.

After a wave of applause and cheers drowned his voice from time to time. The Nazis, who control the House, especially approved his dictum that, once adjourned, the Reichstag would be recalled only from time to time "to be informed by the government of the acts which by the assent of the Reichstag is desirable."

The first big cheer came when he expressed his approval of "public denunciations" of the Jews and their "betrayal" of the Reichstag building just before the last election. There was tumultuous applause also at his announcement of a campaign of "barbaric severity" against all traitors.

"No gigantic revolution of similar dimensions ever has been carried out with such unvarying discipline and so little bloodshed as our revolution," he said, and the Nazis cheered again.

He condemned as "an unexcused crime" the 1918 revolution which gave birth to the German republic, now virtually destroyed to make way for the new regime.

## Expect Price Increase

Jan and Marmalade To Cost More, Is Prediction

Hamilton, Ont.—An increase in the cost of jam and marmalade is foreseen by Col. Arnold Smith, of E. D. Smith and Co., Windsor, as a result of the sugar and sales tax on jam. Fifty per cent. of the content of jam is sugar, he said.

Wine will be increased five cents per bottle, said William Atkins, prominent grape grower and wine man of Vineland, unless the government thought this unlikely—the liquor control board absorbs the additional costs caused by the sugar excise tax and that on proof spirits.

Air Station To Be Discontinued

London, Eng.—Howard Robb, riding in the Yorkshire East Riding, home of the R-100, and during the war, of other ships, is to be pulled down. Howard simply shed cost £250,000, and was completed in 1921. The entire buildings cost £750,000.

## Follow Canadian Plan

Washington.—Proposals for refinancing United States agriculture and home mortgages along the same general lines as the Canadian system will be sent to congress soon by President Roosevelt.

W. N. U. 1927

## Peace Club Organization

Premier Of France May Meet Mussolini To Further Plans

Paris, France.—A trip by Premier Edouard Daladier to Italy for a direct discussion with Premier Mussolini may be the next move in efforts to organize a four-power "peace club," it developed here.

The meeting apparently depends on the reaction of Premier Mussolini to the conversations in Paris held by M. Daladier and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain. The British foreign secretary discussed the Mussolini "peace club" project, which the Italian premier had explained to Mr. MacDonald when the British Prime Minister was in Rome.

Semi-officially it was revealed no plans have been made for the Daladier-Mussolini meeting, which probably would take place in northern Italy. For a number of years the French premier has been reluctant to leave his own country.

In principle the French have agreed to the Mussolini plan, but certain modifications have been asked. The French want the "peace club" to operate within the framework of the League of Nations, which they believe they would be able to master sufficient influence in the league to halt or counteract a possible Italian-German bloc against them.

## Wheat Conference

Plans Have Not Yet Been Advanced

Washington.—Plans have not yet been advanced for United States participation in a conference of wheat producers in Europe, which is being held in London, seeking grain price stabilization, but this part of President Roosevelt's program of economic rehabilitation by international action was believed to be awaiting congressional consideration of the administration's farm relief formula.

A significant note in the new American government's plan to restore trade normality through reciprocal trade agreements with customer states was Secretary of State H. L. Hays' announcement that just as soon as congress has completed work on emergency domestic relief legislation, the president will request blanket authority to negotiate understandings involving exchanges of tariff privileges, lowering of embargo restrictions and removal of other barriers to reciprocal commerce.

Meanwhile, the wheat conference was awaited as a remedy to the existing acute world condition in which exporting countries hold vast surpluses while countries normally considered as wheat importers do not buy.

## Home Rule For Canada

Premier Browne Of Alberta Would Give Canada Right To Amend Constitution

Edmonton, Alberta.—Full right for Canada to amend her own constitution, giving home rule in every sense of the term, is proposed in an amendment of the British North America Act to a resolution under debate in the legislature here.

The amendment was to a resolution moved by Col. F. C. Jamieson, Conservative, Edmonton, who proposed that the provincial government endeavor to make an agreement with the Dominion that no request for an amendment to the B.N.A. would be made without the consent of this assembly.

## A Narrow Escape

Little Girl Run Over By Train, But Is Uninjured

Didsbury, Alberta.—Two-year-old Clara Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein, was run over by a train, but is alive and uninjured, although badly frightened.

The child was walking on the railway tracks when a train approached. Terrified, she started to run but stumbled and fell.

The engineer applied the brakes. The engine, however, passed over the little girl.

Members of the train crew found her under the cars and found Clara beneath the coal-tender. The child was slightly hysterical but had escaped without a bruise.

## Starting Bank Probe

Ottawa, Ont.—The government will set to work at once to set up the royal commission to investigate the Canadian banking system and consider the pros and cons of arguments in favor of a central banking system. The commission was called into the budget speech of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, in the House of Commons.

## Treatment Of German Jews

Canadian Delegation Asks Premier Bennett To Investigate Trouble

Ottawa, Ont.—Jewish members of the House of Commons, consisting of S. W. Jacobs, A. A. Hoops and Samuel Factor, waited on Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister and Minister for External Affairs, asking, on behalf of Canadian Jews, that steps be taken to ascertain the nature of the mistreatment alleged to have been suffered by German Jews since the Hitlerite regime came into power.

The Prime Minister received the delegation sympathetically and undertook to communicate with Dr. Oscar Skelton, under-secretary of state for external affairs, who is in London, asking for a complete report on the situation.

The delegation took the view that Canada, being a member of the League of Nations, of which Germany is also a member, and that as racial and religious rights are safeguarded by the league, appropriate action could be taken by that body to protect Jewish rights, which, it is claimed, are being attacked by the Hitlerite forces.

## MANY SIGNS OF WORLD RECOVERY ARE IN EVIDENCE

### Large Conversion Loan Opportunity May Be Presented To Canadian Bondholders In The Fall

London, Eng.—In an optimistic speech in the House of Commons, Neville Chamberlain said he could not see why the world economic conference would not be held within the next two or three months.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has been charged with being too pessimistic in recent months, but this speech found him in a different mood.

"Looking over the world," he declared, "one can see indications the industrial situation is likely to improve within the next few months."

Mr. Chamberlain also found comforting reports in the United States and Europe. "Confidence has largely been restored in the United States and on the European continent and, where the situation a few months ago was desperate, any one can see there have been remarkable beneficial changes."

Mr. Chamberlain looked to the restoration of export trade as the best aid to recovery in the United Kingdom. Trade had been hampered by excessive tariffs, exchange regulations and prohibitive quotas, he asserted.

Although there had been stagnation in some sections of British trade, there had also been considerable activity in others. For instance the first two months of this year had seen automobile exports equal both in number and value the exports of two months of last year.

One brief, but vital reference was made by Mr. Chamberlain to the domestic employment situation. "The policy of active employment by instituting relief works," he said, "has been tried, but it failed. We do not intend to resume it."

## SETS WITH LEAGUE

Swiss Representative To Be Nominated



A recent photograph of Hugh R. Wilson, Ontario Minister to Switzerland, who has been named as the Swiss representative to be nominated by the League of Nations to be in at the League of Nations deliberations on the Far Eastern trouble. Although the United States has not yet decided whether to join the League, it is expected to be in at the League of Nations deliberations on the Far Eastern trouble.

## Large Conversion Loan

Opportunity May Be Presented To Canadian Bondholders In The Fall

Ottawa, Ont.—A large conversion loan is expected to be laid before Canadian bondholders early in the fall but it is unlikely any time will be offered before that time, it is learned here. In his budget speech, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, forecast a conversion loan "at the appropriate time."

The heaviest obligations of the government mature as a rule late in the fall and this time it is understood the funding requirements will be in excess of \$200,000,000.

## Canadian Banks Sound

Chartered Bank Comes Through Inn Without Assistance

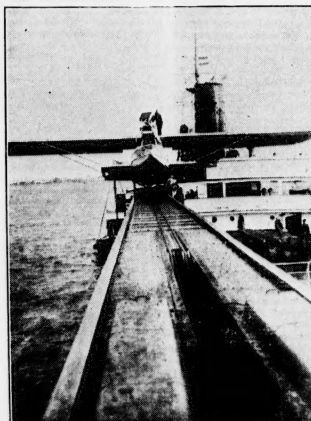
Ottawa, Ont.—One of the chartered banks of Canada came through inn without assistance. The Chartered Bank of Canada was withdrawn, without the aid of Dominion government, Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons.

The Premier mentioned this as an instance of the soundness of Canadian banks when his government was charged with unfairness in not coming to the aid of the Manitoba savings office last year.

## Alberta Redistribution

Edmonton, Alberta.—Alberta government will inquire into redistribution of provincial ridings if the legislature adopts a resolution introduced by Hon. O. L. McPherson, Minister of Public Works. Quite a reduction in the number of legislative members would result, it was stated, if such an inquiry was held.

## THE SOUTH ATLANTIC'S FIRST FLOATING AERODROME



The Norddeutsche Lloyd liner "Westfalen," of 5,000 tons, has been converted into a floating aerodrome and is to be placed in the South Atlantic Ocean for the use of pilots on the way to and from South America, from Africa. Our picture shows the catapult on board the "Westfalen" for starting flying boats.

## Continue Relief Plan

Minister Of Labor Replies To Question Of Oppression Leader

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion government will continue to do in the future what it has done in the past year with regard to unemployment relief, Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, told the House of Commons. The minister was replying to a question in which Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, leader of the opposition, asked whether "apart from the dole, the minister had any comprehensive, co-ordinated plan to announce to the House dealing with unemployment relief."

The government's policy was that money would be devoted first to assisting the provinces where they were unable to take care of their own people, said the minister. The government would help the provinces to project any schemes which they may conceive or which the Dominion may conceive within the financial limitations of the governments to provide employment or take care of direct relief.

Mr. Gordon believed the situation was not getting worse. He knew there were people who would be gratified to see things on the down grade, and thus fight their own principles. However, the Dominion government would not invade the jurisdiction of the provinces.

## Wins Air Trophy

Edmonton Flyer Awarded Recognition For Meritorious Service

Ottawa, Ont.—Maurice Burbridge, instructor of the Edmonton Flying Club, has been awarded the Prince Canada trophy for meritorious service in aviation during 1927, accorded in an announcement issued recently from the headquarters of the National Defence Department. Mr. Burbridge is the sixth winner of the trophy, annual award of which began in 1927.

Mr. Burbridge joined the Royal Flying corps in 1916. He was appointed instructor to the Edmonton Flying Club in 1926, and to his energy and leadership has been attributed the outstanding record of that organization.

## Frowns On Lotteries

Premier Bennett Says Winnings Should Be Forfeited To Crown

Ottawa, Ont.—Expressing the opinion that the winnings of all lotteries should be forfeited to the crown, Premier R. B. Bennett, in the House, voiced his "strongest opposition" to anything that would stimulate speculation among the Canadian people. Mr. Bennett was speaking in a brief discussion on the bill amending the criminal code respecting lotteries, sponsored by P. F. Casgrain (Lib., Chateaufort-Saguenay). The bill was talked out.

## GOVERNMENT TO STUDY PLANS FOR FLOOD INSURANCE

Ottawa, Ont.—The House of Commons took the first step to extend for another year the government's unemployment relief legislation and clothe the administration with wide powers to deal with the "peace, order and good government" of the country. Without recorded discussion, a resolution was passed instructing the government to bring in the relief legislation, climaxing a week or more of debate.

The government is gathering data on a contributory unemployment insurance scheme, but every turn collides with the constitutional rights of the provinces. Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, told the House it will be necessary for the provinces to surrender some legal rights before a nation-wide scheme is possible, added Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice.

At the recent Dominion-province conference, continued Mr. Guthrie, the provinces declined to surrender their legal powers over insurance and were opposed to an amendment to the British North America Act to enable the Dominion to act alone.

Before any federal scheme could be established, the Dominion must have power to compel employees and employers to contribute to the central fund—a power now vested in the provinces.

The Dominion placed no detailed insurance scheme before the provinces at the conference, the labor minister said, discussion round the constitutional issues at stake. Until that barrier was removed, details were impossible.

## CHURCHILL RAPS FOREIGN POLICY OF MACDONALD

London, Eng.—Prime Minister Lord Stanley, speaking in the House of Commons for the first time since his home peace conversations with Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, ran into bitter opposition from H. H. Winston Churchill, former Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. MacDonald sought to assure the House of what he regarded as the soundness of the Mussolini "peace club" plan and of his belief that, with slight redrafting, the British and the Mussolini plans might be made to coincide. His speech brought cheers from the government benches, but roused Mr. Churchill to a bitter attack on the whole British foreign policy.

For four years the former chancellor said, the Prime Minister had directed the nation's foreign policy, and yet, in Winston Churchill's view, was nearer war than peace.

He described the conversations Mr. MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon had with the Italian Premier as a visit to "Don Quixote and Sancho Panza."

He contemptuously scored methods as "measuring swords at Geneva" and as "a fertile advertisement of all the agencies of the world," but maintained, could not support the British disarmament plan which the Prime Minister and Sir John delivered at last partially considered, to raise the conference to renewed activity.

Mr. Churchill attacked that portion of the MacDonald plan which called for reorientation of army effectiveness among European states, including reduction of French forces and increase in Germany.

Germany, he declared, was going through "a tumultuous insurrection of revolution and civil war," and he accused her of extending "pitiful treatment to minorities" and of "denying normal treatment to civilized society merely on account of race."

## Canadian Rifle Team

Congratulated By Governor-General On Their Performance

Ottawa, Ont.—The performance of the Canadian rifle team in the first year placed Canada in "a very proud position." His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General, said in congratulating the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association on a successful year. His Excellency attended the annual meeting of the organization held here.

Indications the riflemen was coming back to his old position of importance in the Canadian team was voiced by Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, chief of the general staff, who also addressed the meeting.

Major-General C. R. Croft, of Quebec, was elected president, succeeding Col. D. R. Street, of Ottawa.

## Cut Through Snow Drifts

Use Cross-Cut Saw To Open Up Highway

Pernie, B.C.—The provincial board of works has completed a cut through the gigantic snowdrift on the highway between Fernie and Elk, which came down about the middle of January and blocked the road. The cut through the slide is of exceptional proportions, perhaps the greatest ever made in Canada. It is more than 1,000 feet long, and with a maximum depth of 32 feet. It was necessary to cut out blocks of the packed snow and lie with cross-cut saws.

## No Plans For Conference

Washington.—Plans have not yet been advanced for United States participation in a conference of wheat exporting countries, including Canada, seeking grain price stabilization, but this part of President Roosevelt's program of economic rehabilitation by international action is believed to be awaiting congressional consideration of the administration's farm relief formula.

## Radio Centralization

New York.—Canadian independent radio broadcasting companies will probably be drawn into a centralized corporation patterned after the British model, Major M. E. Gladstone said, discussion round the issue of the British Broadcasting Corporation, prophesied on his arrival here recently.

## The Agricultural Dollar

Value Has Greatly Decreased During Last Few Years

A Brand county farmer in a letter to the Farmer's Advocate, rightly declares, the shanking value of the agricultural dollar, due to the ridiculously low prices of farm commodities and the relatively high obligations he has to meet in taxes, insurance, rent, etc. This titler of the soil has kept a record of transactions over a period of years. On delving into the past for purposes of comparison with present day financing problems he discloses the following:

I turn my ledger of 1914 and find: October 1, sold 100 bushels of wheat at \$1.00 per bushel. 1000; October 29, 9 bushels at \$1.00; November 4, 1 bushel at \$1.00; making a total of \$242.50. In taxes, \$17.28; in rent, less than one-third of the income.

Then I turn to 1922 and find: Wheat, 100 bushels at \$1.40; corn, 300 bushels at \$1.10; oats, 200 bushels at \$1.10; making a total of \$111. But now comes the rub, for turning to the other side of the ledger I find the item of \$120 paid for taxes. This shows how the farmer's dollar has shrunk without even mentioning the Dominion and Provincial taxes that we pay indirectly from our day to day.

One can readily see that the agriculturist today has a hard row to hoe when a quantity of farm products sold two decades ago would have paid the taxes five times over, whereas today the same quantity won't even settle the tax bill. It goes to show that the farmer must be paid more for his commodities if he is to make ends meet. We can't expect better times until wheat, hops, cattle and other farm products bring much higher prices. Kitchener Record.

### Activity in Grain Shipments

Heavy Grain and Apple Shipments From Vancouver Port

Activity at the port of Vancouver continues at a high pitch, and February grain shipments attained record figures for the period. Total grain exports from the opening of the present crop year on August 1, 1932, to February 28, 1933, are 448,000 bushels, the corresponding seven months of the previous crop year, with the great bulk of shipments going to the British Isles and European ports. A marked increase in apple shipments through Vancouver and other British Columbia ports has been a feature of this year's business.

For the month of February, total grain shipments aggregated 10,032,654 bushels, a new port record for the month, as compared with 6,790,513 bushels for the same month last year. Total grain shipments for the crop year up to the end of February, 1933, amounted to 65,019,218 bushels as compared with 45,566,489 bushels for the similar period in 1931-32. Of this year's total 28,922,270 bushels went to Britain and Europe, 8,806,664 bushels to the Orient, and the remainder to other countries.

Apple shipments through British Columbia ports up to the week ending February 18, 1933, totalled 701,620 boxes as compared with 150,000 boxes to the same date last season.

### Received His Share

Man Got Household Goods As Dividend By Former Wife

A recently re-wed man, says the Chicago News, received his share of the household goods the other day as divided by his former wife, now living in Santa Barbara. Some 470 pieces had been put in storage; 26, marital smash-up occurred, and the assortment included some choice bits of old mahogany, pieces of Staffordshire and Spode, cups, mirrors and pictures. When he unpacked the crates he found his share was: One stuffed cat, one baby carriage, his coat of arms, an Alpengast, an old butter churn, a box of masquerade costumes, an assortment of college pennants, one roller-skating chair.

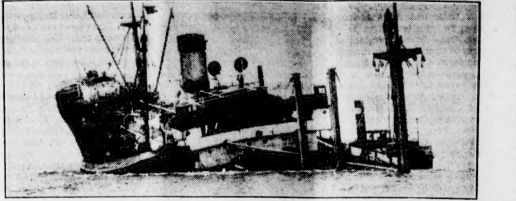
### A Real Bargain

Admiral Sir Murray Anderson, the new governor of Newfoundland, deeded his friends the other day that Newfoundland was discovered by a British sailor who \$50 for it. Although money was further in 1497 than today, the governor thinks somebody got a bargain.

The oldest varnish still existing in the world is that on Egyptian mummy cases. In some instances, the varnish is 2,500 years old.

W. N. U. 1937

## AS NEPTUNE GAINED ANOTHER VICTIM



A spectacular picture of the last moments of a good ship before she took the final plunge to Davey Jones' locker. The stricken vessel is the Danish motorship "Gretagene," which went to the bottom off the coast of Holland after a collision with the British craft, "Redden," from which this picture was made.

### Saskatchewan Relief

Figures Show Wide Extent Of Under-taking To Aid Farmers

Administering to 275,000 people last year, the Saskatchewan relief commission distributed 4,500,000 bushels of wheat in seed alone, 300,000 bushels of oats, 500,000 bushels of coarse grains and 4,000,000 bushels of coal according to Clarence B. Daniel, general manager of the commission, who characterized its work as probably the biggest relief undertaking on the continent.

The system is one of return as well as distribution, the latter being made with provision for repayment before November of this year. Mr. Daniel was interviewed when on a visit to St. John, N.B.

Already, under the repayment system, the commission has collected 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, 300,000 bushels of oats, 100,000 bushels of barley and 200,000 bushels of rye. Conditions in Saskatchewan improved this year, said Mr. Daniel, but relief work will be necessary until August.

### Uniformity Of Sentences

Disparity Of Penalty Meted Out To Different People Charged With Same Crime

Uniformity of sentences on accused persons charged with similar crimes was urged at Calgary by Mr. Justice A. A. McGilivray of the appellate division of the supreme court of Alberta. In his address to the Calgary Bar Association, his lordship also urged establishment of a civil code similar to the Criminal Code of Canada, and legislation preventing curbs of appeal from writing more to one judgment. Justice McGilivray spoke in "Reflections of a Junior Judge."

"One of the observations I have made in the course of sentences meted out to different people charged with the same crime," he said, "Some people seem to draw different sentences. I appreciate that judges should use discretion under different circumstances, but there should be some semblance of uniformity in sentences."

### Benefit To Publishers

Magazine Tariff Has Given Work To Canadian Firms

Several Canadian printers and publishers have benefited as the result of the magazine tariff which came into effect on September 1, 1931. These firms print the Canadian editions of fifty-two regular published United States magazines with a combined annual circulation of approximately 23,000,000 copies. The combined circulation averages 2,000,000 a month. Of these magazines seven, with a circulation of 292,000 per issue, are published weekly; seven, with a circulation of 106,000, semi-monthly; 25, with 55,000 circulation, are published monthly; 2, with a circulation of 3,000 are published quarterly. In addition to these totals publication of a few magazines has been temporarily suspended and one or two issued at irregular intervals. Brandon Star.

### Last Of Original Mounties

Sergeant Harry Keenan, of Prince Albert, sole survivor of the original R.N.W.M.P., is also an Irishman by birth, and his birthday falls on March 17. Sergeant Keenan has reached his 64th year. He is in good health, despite the long cold winter, and takes his daily walk, chatting with his old friends as he meets them on the streets. His memory is excellent and he recalls many interesting events in his long service in the famous force.

Machines for setting type by photographic processes have been developed.

Japan is considering a closer supervision of imports.

### Claim Is Unchallenged

Rutland Is Most Law-Abiding County

In Great Britain For the tenth year in succession there were no prisoners for trial at the assizes held recently in Oakham, England. Rutland's claim to be the most law-abiding county in Great Britain is unchallenged. Only 10 policemen are needed to watch over the 97,000 acres of the county and control the 17,000 or so Rutlanders. F. W. Golder, chief constable, made it difficult to recall when the white-washed prison cell in the police station last had a tenant. He has ample time for indulging in his favorite pastime of gardening.

In the opinion of Mr. Golder, absence of big towns is largely responsible for lawfulness. Crime is a product of environment, he says. In this cheese-making county everyone knows everyone else and they all try to be friendly to each other. In many ways the life of Rutland remains the same as it did in feudal days. Old families have managed to retain their estates as a great extent than in most other parts of the country. The landlords show great interest in the well-being of their tenants and by assisting them whenever possible, help to make them contented. There are worse systems than the old feudal system.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### No Ban On U.S. Broadcasts

So Declares Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission

No ban is being placed on the broadcasting of United States radio programmes in Canada, officials of the Canadian radio broadcasting commission declared. A Toronto radio station and its announcer will be called upon by the commission to file statements made over the air alleging a commission "red" against United States broadcasts. Far from prohibiting United States programmes, the commission states it has entered into tentative negotiations looking to an exchange of programmes between the commission and the larger United States broadcasting companies.

### A Good Record

Nineteen of twenty-one murders committed within the precincts of Greater London were solved by the metropolitan police last year. This is a record the authorities of the great British metropolis may well be proud of. Politics and slack court procedure are things that do not enter into the question of justice in the Old Country. Hence this notable achievement.

Scientists say that smiling babies are no more intelligent than solemn ones.

### Toured Sahara On Bet

Young Swedish Society Woman Crossed Desert In Small Car

As a result of a bet, Madame Dickson, a beautiful young Swedish society woman, has just crossed the Sahara Desert and equatorial Africa in a small automobile. Accused at a dinner party in Nairobi of being interested in dancing and cocktails, she bet that she could cross the desolate country. Mme. Dickson started the next day, accompanied only by a native boy, and went through Kenya, Uganda, the Belgian Congo, French Congo, Nigeria, and across the Sahara by way of Gao, Issah and large parts of the route were under water, and near Fort Lamou one large and five small bridges had been washed away. She rode 75 miles on horseback to a military post for help, and in 24 hours all the bridges were repaired.

### England's Historical Exhibit

Wheat From Land Tilled 30 Years

English farm land, tilled continuously for 80 years, will be represented at the forthcoming World's Grain Exhibition at Regina.

Specimens of wheat grown on the same ground for 80 years will constitute part of an historical and educational exhibit arranged by the Rothamsted experimental station at Harpenden, Hertford, according to word reaching the city Saturday, March 18. The exhibit will also demonstrate by graphs and models the effect of extended research into cultivation of potatoes, mangolds and other crops. In addition there will be an exhibit in the commercial section of machinery and other products of British manufacturers.

### Fruit Growers Organize

Formation of an organization to be known as the "B.C. Fruit Growers' Association" was decided upon at a meeting of 28 delegates, representing approximately 1,000 fruit and berry growers of British Columbia. This action was taken following reports from Penitence that the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association would be unable to carry on.

### Nothing To Say

Leaving England for America, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, said to reporters: "There is little more that I can tell you, for I have gone on a gold standard orifice." This would be another ideal world medium of exchange for those in high places or low who have nothing to say.

Defoe based his story, "Robinson Crusoe," largely on the experiences of Alexander Selkirk, a castaway.



## Doing Good With Little

Scheme For Helping Other Works With More Than Money

Benjamin Franklin, whose canniness seems never to have been exhausted, once hit upon a unique plan for multiplying the good his money might do. While in France he sent ten loads of iron, about \$45, to a friend, who used it as follows:

"I do not pretend to give such a sum; I only lend it to you. When you shall return to your country with a good character, you cannot fail of getting into some business that will in time enable you to pay all your debts. In that case, when you meet with another honest man in similar distress, you must pay me by lending this sum to him; enjoying him to discharge the debt by a life operation, when he shall be able, and shall meet with such another opportunity. I hope I may thus go through many hands, before it meets with a knave that will stop its progress. This is a trick of mine for doing a great deal of good with a little money. I am so rich enough to afford much in good works, and so am obliged to be cunning and make the most of little."

The scheme that worked with more than money. A friendly tip to a good, confused by the maze of affairs into which he has been drawn; a cheerful word to the bedside of an invalid; a word of encouragement to the friend who is blue—all of these, too many to name, as were Franklin's loans. To be sure, the obligation to multiply them by passing them on is not to be explicitly stated; the remarkable thing about it all is that it need not even be mentioned. Friendliness, thanks to some wise provision for the future, almost invariably begets friendliness.—Trotter Magazine.

## Agricultural Stabilization

Expected That Farmers Should Realize More On Sales Of Livestock

The most important news the budget brought to the farmers of Canada was the announcement of an agricultural stabilization fund. By it the government guarantees that Canadian exporters to the markets of Great Britain will be protected against the fluctuations in sterling exchange. This fund will make up the difference to the exporter between the exchange value of the pound sterling, which today was \$4.11, and the Canadian funds and a fixed price of \$4.60.

The stabilization will be applied to animals, meats (including bacon and mutton), poultry, fresh fish, canned goods, butter, cheese, milk products, canned fruits, canned vegetables, maple products. Instead of the exporter cashing his cheque on the basis of the current rate, the pound sterling, the bank will pay him at the rate of \$4.60 and charge up the difference to the stabilization fund.

It is estimated that with the present rates, when the sterling is approximately 12 per cent. below the \$4.60 level, the pound sterling, which it will encourage, it will cost the government roughly \$6,000,000 a year. It should increase the price of the pound sterling to \$4.60, or by \$10.80, agricultural officials estimate. It should boost the price in the domestic market to a somewhat similar amount. It is figured it will increase the price of live pigs in the Canadian yards by one cent a pound.

### Enemies Of Man

Worry, fear, anger, hatred, are the enemies of mankind. It is doubtful if they can ever be entirely eliminated. But when their baneful influence is more generally recognized and understood there is no doubt that the world can be a better place to live in. While they dictate the actions of individuals there can be no mental health; while they dominate the actions of nations there can be no peace.

### Value Of Vegetables

The value of vegetables grown on farms (plots of one acre and over) in Canada in 1930 was \$28,071,354, of which tomatoes accounted for nearly four million dollars, sweet corn 1.3 million, and green peas, onions and cabbages each slightly over a million dollars.

### Pseudo For Poetics

Bivalents designing his new stamp along puzzle lines, cannot avoid full credit for introducing that diversion into postal circles. Too many of those who address envelopes seem to have had the same idea.

A widely advertised cigarette made exclusively from tobacco grown in Canada is on sale in Great Britain and is proving a favourite.

## Gardening Notes

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

When this old earth really begins to warm up in the spring the normal person feels an impulse to get out and dig, but the experienced gardener advises extreme caution. If the soil is too cold there is great danger of a nasty cold, not to mention dire consequences to the soil itself. Too early working will cause the latter to pack down hard and it may require a whole summer of constant digging and raking to get it back into its old crumbly self again. This is a simple test. If the soil crumbles after a little is squeezed in the hand, or if it does not muddy the boots, it is safe to go ahead.

**Grafting and Training.**—Grafting is not a difficult operation. The main thing is to get a portion of the inner bark of the scion or twig being grafted onto the tree exactly opposite and tight up against the inner bark of the limb of the tree, so that the two may grow together. When working on a big limb it is best to take the two or three twigs and insert them around the edge of the sawed-off portion of the limb. Then, when the graft is in place, remove all but one twig. After pulling together, tightly with raffia or some soft twine and cover all around the joint with grafting wax.

It is advisable to get some good Government bulletins on this subject before attempting the work. By grafting, one can repair a tree which rabbits or mice have girdled and which is dying without the aid of a tent, and can put a complete new one on a broken down tree or one of a diseased variety.

Grafting and training opens up interesting possibilities to the gardener. One apple can be made to fill the tree with apples, as the apple which is all grown on the same trunk. By careful pruning and training, shrubs and trees may be made to assume various shapes. One may make a tree of climbing roses by only allowing a single stem trained to a stake and then, encouraging that stem by cutting it off when it reaches a certain height. In Japan, by judicious pruning and withholding of water, the old trees of the oaks of very dwarfed proportions are grown in pots and tubs.

**Rose and Shrubbery Planting.**—

Early spring is the proper time to set out most new shrubbery, roses, ornamental and fruit trees, climbing roses, etc. Things planted in the autumn may make the ground about the house attractive. These should be bought from the nearest reputable source of supply, and they should be planted as soon as possible. In planning this part of the garden it is important to secure plants that are suitable to Canadian conditions, and that satisfactory results are to be secured it is essential that good stock be bought. One must have a wide range of prices, just as in any other line, but here again as always, good plants, well-grown, hardy and true to name cannot be had for the low price. The less the plant is in prime condition with plenty of green bark, moist, pliable roots and large, live buds, it will have little chance and if it lives at all a whole year will be lost in getting it started.

On arrival, the new plants should be planted immediately in moist soil, but if this is not possible, dig a shallow trench and 'heel' in by covering roots firmly with soil. All shrubs, roses, bushes, trees and vines should be set in permanent quarters a trifle deeper than they were planted in the nursery bed. Give the roots plenty of room, spreading them loosely about the hole, then cover with good garden soil, throw in a pail of water, fill in the remainder of the hole and press soil down firmly. In the case of trees, the trunk should be supported against a wind in the form of a stout stake and with soft twine or raffia.

### American Jazz Banned

American jazz music, especially that brand produced by Negro orchestras and singers, which Germans call "Niggermusik," has been banned from the Berlin broadcasting station under the new government radio regulations. It is announced. The ban was placed in accordance with Chancellor Adolf Hitler's cultural ideas, it was said.

Clerk: "I have received a letter from a man asking for a reference for that man Brown who used to work here."

Manager: "Tell them that he is a rogue and a thief, and that anything he knows he learnt from us."





## RED BUS LINES

CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER

Leave Carbon for Calgary and

intermediate points daily at 8:30 a.m.

Leave Calgary for Carbon and

Drumheller daily at 4:00 p.m.

RIDE THE RED LINES

AT LOWER FARES

GENERAL CARTAGE

IN CARBON AND DISTRICT

W. Poxon &amp; Son

## Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW  
THE CHRONICLE

## IF YOU

Have Anything to sell. Want to rent a farm. Want to buy a horse in Carbon, or are in need of anything. Just advertise it in THE CHRONICLE

## CARBON TAILOR

Dry Cleaning - Repairing

Men's and ladies' suits and

coats cleaned and pressed.

LOW PRICES

ALEX SOBSYSKI

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:

1st Sunday in month—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

2nd Sunday—Morning Prayer.

3rd and 4th Sundays—Evening services.

5th Sunday—by arrangement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, Every Sunday

morning at 10 o'clock.

REV. J. R. DAVIES

## S. N. WRIGHT

LICENSED

AUCTIONEER

S. F. Torrance

CLERK - PHONE 9

## WINTER BROS. FUNERAL HOME

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller

Have a branch in Carbon

with stock in charge of Mr.

Guttmann of the Carbon Trading Co.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

"A Modern Service at a Moderate Price"

SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER - IT HAS MANY MORE ADVANTAGES BESIDES ITS NEWS SERVICE

## TOWN &amp; COUNTY Personalographs

LOST—Small, dark, female police dog. Answers to name "Dinah," usually on collar R.L.T.—Reward, Bert. Tri-cker, Swatwell.

LOST—Car license Plate No. 1-782. Finder please leave at C. H. Nash's, or at Chronicle office.

Miss Pearl Woodford arrived on Sunday from Calgary and is spending a few days visiting with Miss Vera Poxon.

The U.P.A. local held a well-attended meeting in Carbon last Saturday. The secretary received a large increase in membership.

Norman Nash, Harold Edwards and Bonnie Fairbrother, who are attending school in Calgary, spent the week end at their respective homes in Carbon.

Cyril Poxon, teacher of Music at R. D. has been on the sick list the past week, but resumed his duties on Wednesday.

L. Guttmann was a Calgary visitor over the week end and returned on Monday evening.

Jas. W. Baird came out from Calgary on Friday and spent a few days in Carbon.

R. Pollock, of Pollockville, will hold an auction sale of horses in the livestock yards, Carbon, on Monday, April 3rd. Mr. Pollock says that practically all these horses are his on a breeding and view of purebred stock. Two-thirds of them are mares, and anyone wishing work horses or brood mares would be well advised to attend this sale.

W. E. Fitzsimmons of Hanna will be the auctioneer and the terms are cash.

A. P. MacKinnon and Miss Kathleen Watkins motored into Calgary on Wednesday afternoon.

George Herr, of Hilda, arrived in town on Tuesday night with a

bunch of horses, it being his intention to hold a sale here. However, when he found that a sale had already been advertised for Monday, he made arrangements to hold the sale at Three Hills.

Miss Nellie Barrett left for her home in Calgary, on Saturday.

Mr. J. C. Reed, who had the misfortune last fall to break his leg, is about again, although he has not completely recovered from the accident.

Don't forget the dance in the Farmers' Exchange hall tomorrow (Friday) night, under the auspices of the Carbon Tennis Club.

Do you owe any accounts at The Carbon Chronicle office? If so, would appreciate an early settlement.

Snicklefritz



Teacher: "Johnny, now you have in front of you the north, on your right, the east, on your left the west. What have you behind you?"

Small Boy: "A pitch on my pants I told mother you'd see it."

There was a timid knock at the door.

## SHOWING MONDAY, APRIL 3

PAUL MUM IN "I AM A

## FUGITIVE

FROM A CHAIN GANG

## CARBON THEATRE

PLACE YOUR NEXT ORDER WITH US FOR

## Counter Sales Books

Counter Sales Books Sell at Standard Prices all over Canada. You cannot buy cheaper from one agent than you can from another, so don't let any high pressure salesman convince you that you can. The Chronicle is worthy of your support.

SALES BOOKS AS LOW AS  
5¢ EACH IN LOTS OF 1000.  
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FREE GARAGE and COFFEE SHOP

## HOTEL ST. REGIS

Weekly and Monthly Rates

RATES: 1.00 and \$1.50

"If you please, kind lady," said the beggar, "I've lost my right leg."

"Well," snapped the woman, as the beggar was slammed in his face, "I have not got it."

The man's nerves appeared to be worn to a frazzle. He consulted his physician. "The thing for you to do," said the doctor, "is to stop thinking about yourself—lose yourself in your work."

"Watch! And me a cement mixer!" boomed the patient.

## Auction Sale

Having Received Instructions from Mr. R. Pollock, of Pollockville, I will sell by Public Auction at the

LEATCH LIVELY BARN, CARBON, 25 HEAD WORK HORSES

These horses are of Percheron breeding and about two-thirds of them are mares. They weigh from 1250 to 1500 lbs. and range in age from 5 to 9 yrs.

BLACKS, BAYS and GREYS

Sale Commences at 1:00 p.m. on

MON., APRIL 3rd

TERMS: CASH

W. E. FITZSIMMONS, Auctioneer

R. POLLOCK, Owner

## Here and There

Coal from Alberta mines for 1932 totaled 4,370,028 tons, an increase of 200,000 tons over 1931.

A cod with a silver spoon engraved "P. R." in its stomach was caught recently at the fish float, Port Alberni, B.C. The spoon probably fell overboard from one of the company's coastal liners.

A trip that formerly took two days over rough trails is now done in 30 minutes by airplane when fish from Northern Manitoba lakes are transported to rail head for distribution all over Canada and the United States.

One of the largest sailings of the cruise season was recorded recently when the Empress of Australia sailed from New York on a Mediterranean cruise with a list of 40 passengers. Many socially prominent Canadians were on board.

The National Sea Flea Hockey Club's tour of Europe overcame all litches and sailed recently from Halifax by Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm. They are the Allan Cup holders and will play in London, Paris, Berlin and Prague.

Twenty-six year old veteran of the northern British Columbia and Alaska route, the old Princess Royal, once the pride of the Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Steamships fleet, has been sold out of the service to the Island Tug and Barge Company.

Edmonton's recapture of the Caravel Trophy, the Edmonton Hustlers' triple victory in the ladies' hockey series, and spectacular ski jumping by youngsters of 12 to 15 were the outstanding features of the Skiff Winter Carnival recently concluded. Miss Violet Davis, of Edmonton, was crowned the 1934 Queen.

Canada's fifth annual mid-winter golf tourney, over the spring-like fairways of the Oak Bay Victoria Golf links for the E. W. Hustlers' triple victory in the ladies' hockey series, and spectacular ski jumping by youngsters of 12 to 15 were the outstanding features of the Skiff Winter Carnival recently concluded. Miss Violet Davis, of Edmonton, was crowned the 1934 Queen.

Fish caught in the sea fisheries of Canada in 1932 totalled 111,017,400 pounds valued at over \$11,000,000. Of the total catch British Columbia accounted for 227,631,000 pounds; Nova Scotia, 194,788,000 pounds; New Brunswick, 18,504,000 pounds; Quebec, 47,164,200 pounds and Prince Edward Island, 12,738,000 pounds.

The Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, centre for thirty-odd years of the French-Canadian political, legal and social life of the Province of Quebec, has been sold. Further lease of life under Canadian Pacific direction until October 1. It was to have closed its doors permanently January 1, but many and diverse representations brought about the respite.

A record-breaking ride through the Rockies on the Pacific coast special clipped four hours from the regular trans-coastal train schedule in what Canadian Pacific Railway officials believe to be the fastest run ever made for the 500 miles from Vancouver to Field recently. The run, made for the Calhoun-Jones Company playing "Too True to Be Good," started four hours after the regular train had left Vancouver and was up with it at Field.

## Just to Remind You That . . . .

MANY ALBERTA FARMERS STILL HAVE QUANTITIES OF GRAIN WHICH THEY PLAN TO DISPOSE OF EITHER BEFORE OR AFTER SEEDING.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS INVITE SUCH FARMERS TO PATRONIZE THE FACILITIES OF THIS ALBERTA CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR ORGANIZATION.

SEE THE POOL ELEVATOR AGENT

## Alberta Pool Elevators

SHIP YOUR CREAM TO

## BURNS &amp; CO. AT ACME

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR CREAM, ALONG WITH A BONUS OF NOT LESS THAN 1¢ PER POUND BUTTER FAT, DURING 1933

CORRECT WEIGHT, GRADE AND TEST GUARANTEED

LOCAL AGENT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE, CARBON

## Harness For Spring

Special Prices on Harness, Collars, Sweat Pads, and All Harness Goods. Call and see them.

BRING IN YOUR HARNESS FOR REPAIR EARLY

COLLAR REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

HARNESS OILED AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

## W. A. BRAISHER

## BUY YOUR

Work Shirts, Pants, Overalls, Boots, Socks, and other Wearing Apparel at

## CARBON TRADING CO.

## Let Us Do Your Printing?

All business houses need more or less printed matter, all of which is within the possibilities of the local printer. Yet how prone many are to pass up the home printer and let the orders go to city offices which have no interest whatever in rural communities except to get printing orders and the cash to pay for them. Business men, remember that the home paper is constantly promoting the interests of the home community and you owe it to yourself and your local paper to back up these efforts by at least having your printed matter done locally.

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